1933 VOLUME 6

# STATE GOVERNMENT

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*Titles of articles are printed in italics, topics in small capitals, and names of authors in ordinary type. Special indexes of* TABLES *and* PORTRAITS *appear under those words.*

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THE AMERICAN LEGISLATORS' ASSOCIATION
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# 48 UNSOCIABLE SISTERS

***State Government cribs from the United States Daily this trenchant comment by one of America's most enterprising governors.***

*By* WILLIAM TUDOR GARDINER,
*Governor of Maine*

Our separate states have relations with each other to a surprisingly small degree. The adoption of uniform laws progresses slowly but steadily. The passage of reciprocal laws is more a matter of defense than cooperation.

While it may be said that states rarely cooperate formally together, there exists a good deal of informal cooperation.

State legislatures are apt to be intensely concerned with their own affairs, and with the rapid changes in their personnel, little opportunity is afforded for the development of any policies involving cooperation with other units. But, without the form of legal assistance, the governmental agencies of many states work closely and effectively with their neighbors.

Many matters of concern to the people of a state run through the imaginary wall of a state line. To be handled effectively, there must be the possibility of cooperative action.

If a number of states could more frequently exercise their powers jointly on a common problem, their citizens would be better served. Health, welfare, transportation, animal industry, or what you will, can only arbitrarily be dealt with as geographically limited.

Cooperation with neighbors can increase the effectiveness of a state's work. I am not asking for the breakdown of state lines, but merely for the development of a consciousness that service to people should have no artificial handicaps.

In the field of legislation it seems extraordinary that there has been so little exchange of information and help between the several states. The average legislator is apt to view with coldness a suggestion originating from some other sovereignty. He feels that his state can settle its own problems, and in delight of his own independence may cut himself off from possible advantages.

The American Legislators' Association has taken notable steps to overcome these limitations, and through their Interstate Legislative Reference Bureau afford a helpful medium for the exchange of information. The periodical *State Government* has emphasized repeatedly the lack of continuity in legislative service and the brevity of legislative experience.

## MILE HIGH

*When this graceful pile was set at the crest of Denver's Capitol Hill thirty-seven years ago, one of the portico steps, barely visible through the trees, was marked by a horizontal line exactly 5280 feet above sea-level—and dubbed the first milestone on the road to Heaven.*

*One who is so fortunate as to stand upon it sees 150 miles of snow-capped Rocky Mountain peaks, from Long's in the north to Pike's in the south—and there are those who love them.*

*In this Capitol the legislature of the Centennial State will congregate on January 4. And almost simultaneously (between January 2 and January 16) regular sessions will convene in forty-one other states. When Florida follows suit in April, all of the legislatures will have met in 1933 except Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Virginia.*